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Incorporated.

Seventeenth St. And Canton Road.

COW PEAS!

We have on hand, quite a lot of

Whippoorwill PEAS,

grown in the mountains, where it is high and dry. They are nice, sound and clean. You have not seen anything to equal them this year.

If you want good peas, come in and let us show you ours. Our peas would be cheap at double the price, compared with any you will find on the market this year.

Don't forget when you want anything, see us first. If we can't supply you, will advise you. We are the planters' friends. We will save you money, if you will let us.

Planters Hardware Co.

Incorporated.

South Main St. Hopkinsville, Ky



Copyright: 1937: by Byron Williams.

The Chew Things.
May, did yew ever git rosin-weed gum? stubble and me we wuz gist gitting sum! gracious, it gaums offul had in yewr teeth, sticks like the Dickens and gits underneath! we found some Indian 2-bacco 2. It grows around on the hill by theslewl! yew kin chew that! and gist spit like a man—stubble can't spit very far, but I can! now we can git slick'ry elm in thes Run. say! did yew ever chew that? Gist for fun? then when thes slip is awl chewed and it's wot! it is gist fine for 2 Paste with, yew bet! Friday I pasted a feller in school—teacher she licked me for braking thes rule! I know a boy that chewed hick'ry nut shucks! gee! but his lips was awl pulled full of tucks! they is gist lots of chew things growing wild that is as good as real gum for a child! next will cum thornapples down by the creek, I know a place where they grow very thick, purty soon now there will be catnip 2—that is another good thing we can Chew! "Goodness!" sez ma, looking somewhat perplexed, "what wot that Boy be a chewing on next!"

By the Way.

I have positive assurance that the story to the effect that the king of Cambodia wears a link of stovepipe for a crown, is false. What he really wears is an old coffee-pot with the bottom knocked out.

A Washington paper refers to the dandelion as a little chunk of fuzz growing on the top of a stick of macaroni. Nature faker!

It is queer how much of a blamed fool a man can make of himself trying to fraternize with a bull pup six weeks old.

No one, as yet, has begun a novel, "Once upon a time on a star in the ethereal heavens," etc. I fear that Indianans are losing their originality. Possibly, they are afraid that such a novel might be ill-starred!

One way to be happy is not to care.

A baby learns to talk in 12 months, but frequently it takes seventy or eighty years to learn not to talk—at times.



Eagles' eggs are said to be very high this summer.

A Chicago man who has been divorced three times and has a fourth wife suing him for alimony, gives it out that he is ready to try number five if she will reform him. Reform him from what—marrying again?

Judging from the face of the ice-man, summer is now here.

When a man's Sunday clothes look as though he had slept in them, he probably has been to church.

A New York couple, who have inherited a great fortune, announce that they will not enter society, but will buy a country place and enjoy life. Wonders never cease!

A Michigan editor says it is strange that no one has ever written a text book on nothing. I guess he hasn't been reading this year's crop of popular fiction.

A woman's long suit is a dress a la train.

Did you ever know a man willing to admit that he had more money than brains?

It is beyond me to understand why a woman that wears peek-a-boos and low shoes in winter and is just comfortable, can don clothing ethereal enough in summer to keep her in the same satisfactory condition.

A great many men have spotted a good career by hanging around the telephone receiver waiting for their country's call.

When a man has to choose between a rich widow he does not love and a fair young woman he does love, it is hard on all three of them. Diagram—He marries the widow.

The Source.

Party of the First Part—"Women are such gossip!"

Party of the Second Part—"They are indeed!"

P. of the F. P.—"Why, the women of our town do nothing, half the time, except attend club meetings and tell each other all the news their husbands have told them the night before!"

Byron Williams

HERE'S ROMANCE

Trigg County Man Gets Bride "Sight Unseen"

Edwardsville, Ill., Aug. 9.—Mrs. William P. Cunningham is a mail-order bride. She selected her husband from a matrimonial catalogue, corresponded with him for three years and married him the first day she saw him.

She was Miss Addison Roper, near Edwardsville. When her brother, William Roper, a creamery manager received by mail a catalogue of "eligibles" issued by a Chicago matrimonial agency he thought some of the advertisements were funny and took it home for the family to laugh over. Miss Roper sat up late that night to read it. Before retiring she wrote a letter and mailed it.

The missive went to W. P. Cunningham at Cadiz, Ky. It brought a prompt reply and photograph of him who described himself as a wealthy tobacco grower. Miss Roper sent her picture and after that exchanged letters twice a week.

A week ago a tall man in a broad brimmed hat rang the bell at the Roper home. She hurried to the door and the affectionate greeting which she gave the stranger almost took the breath of father and brother who were just leaving the house. "This," she said, "is Mr. Cunningham my fiance. We are going to be married to day."

They were, and are now in Kentucky.

IF WOMEN ONLY KNEW

What a Heap of Happiness it
Would Bring to Hopkins-
ville Homes.

Hard to do housework with an aching back.

Brings you hours of misery at leisure or at work.

If women only knew the cause—that Backache pains come from sick kidneys. 'Twould save much needless woe. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick Kidneys. Hopkinsville people endorse this:

Miss L. A. Hester, 826 North Main Street, Hopkinsville, Ky., says: "I honestly believe that there is little need of any one suffering the torture of backache when such an effective remedy as Doan's Kidney Pills can be procured at L. A. Johnson's drug store. The prompt and thorough relief which followed their use in my case has given me abiding faith in their merits. In the summer of 1933 I was suffering greatly from soreness and lameness across the small of my back and other difficulties arising from a weakness of the kidneys. Two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills was all I required to free me from the distressing pain in my back and restore my kidneys to a good healthy condition. I recommended Doan's Kidney Pills at that time and during the four years which have elapsed I still hold the same good opinion of the remedy."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doans—and take no other.

The Magazines

A novel of unusual power opens the September number of THE SMART SET. It is called "The Yellow Stigma," by John Harwood Bacon. A young man, though a series of curious circumstances, is led to believe that he is a Eurasian, and the taint upon his birth brings him constant mental anguish. His love for a beautiful American girl, and his many sacrifices, form the keynote of a dramatic story: how he comes to knowledge of the truth is told by Mr. Bacon in a remarkably graphic manner. Readers of THE SMART SET are fortunate in having so splendid a piece of fiction placed before them.

The September WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION is remarkable principally for two things—the exquisite cover, by Earl Stetson Crawford, which won the \$1,500 prize recently offered by the COMPANION and for an excellent article on "The Influence of Business Life on Women," by Anna Steese Richardson. This September cover represents the highest achievement in magazine-cover work yet produced, and the article mentioned above will make a profound impression on all people interested in the subject of women in business life, as it is the candid expression of a woman who has made a pronounced business success herself.

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TIME TABLE.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 52—St. Louis Express, 10:11 a. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail, 10:05 p. m.
No. 92—C. & N. O. Lim., 6:04 a. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 51—St. L. Express 5:18 p. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:37 a. m.
No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:50 p. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:05 a. m.
No. 52 and 54 connect at St. Louis points west.
No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis L. o. points as far south as Erin and for Louisville Cincinnati and the East.
No. 53 and 55 make direct connection at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof. No. 53 and 55 also connect for Memphis and way points.
No. 92 runs through to Chicago and will carry passengers to point South of Evansville. Also carries through sleepers to St. Louis.
No. 93, through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa, Fla. Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connects at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 93 will not carry local passengers for points North of Nashville Tenn.
C. HOOE, Agt.